

Speed, Skill and Strength

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT.

The Two Pugilists Fitting for Their Fight in September.

Reports from John L. Sullivan's quarters at Shinnecock bay, Long Island, are that the big fellow is rapidly becoming fit for his fight with Corbett. He depends mostly on work on the road to get rid of his superfluous flesh. The champion is not as fast as he once was, but covers ground fairly well yet. The going around his training quarters is heavy and sandy, and the big fellow's feet suffered greatly for a time, but he now goes over the ground without difficulty.

He is heavily clothed when on the road, wearing heavy woolen sweaters and drawers in addition to heavy outside clothing. As his hands are big and fat, he wears heavy gloves on them.

Those who have seen Sullivan punch the bag lately say that he has lost but little of his power of former years. People will remember how he formerly punched bags to pieces in his work. Sullivan has taken quite kindly to rope skipping. He does not present a very graceful picture in his work, but he displays a great deal of energy and manages to get flesh off by the work, so his object is accomplished.

Jim Corbett is said to be in superb form at Lock Harbour, near Asbury Park. As the day for the fight approaches Corbett's heavy work decreases. His daily routine is as follows: Corbett rises at 8 o'clock. Immediately after dressing he goes out to the gymnasium and works at the pulley weights for half an hour. He sometimes varies this practice by taking a brisk run on the lake in the cool morning air. He breakfasts about 9 o'clock. After the meal he takes an hour of rest, during which he usually writes letters or converses. He then commences comparatively light exercise. He uses the pulley weights, then the wrist machine, and next the "medicine ball." After these, he jugs with a 16-pound shot, tossing it from hand to hand. The next number on the programme is a wrestle in the sand with Daly, during which the two pugilists clinch, and grip and pull, push and hurl each other about as in a fight. By this time the morning quota of visitors has arrived, and a game of base ball is soon in progress. Hard hitters bat the sphere valiantly and Corbett scampers after it with as light a pair of heels as those of a schoolboy. After spending some time at this game, Corbett goes to the hand ball court and spends maybe an hour in beating his friends at the sport. He can successfully engage an ordinary player with his left hand. Punching the bag is the next exercise. This part of Corbett's work is always gazed at by a crowd of open-mouthed, and wondering spectators, who shrink and look awe-stricken, as the swift, heavy blows send the bag whirling on its string. It bounces against the ceiling with a fierce "bang bang" like the sound of a drum. The big pugilist is perspiring freely by the time he has sent his fists crashing against the bag for an hour or more. His trainers take him in hand then, and he goes to the house and up stairs, where he jumps into a bathtub and remains in it for about three minutes. Then he is rubbed down with alcohol. After a time he is ready for his lunch. When that is over he lies around on the cool shaded porch of the cottage for perhaps an hour and a half. His walking clothes and sweater are donned at the end of this time, and he and Daly start on their 15-mile trip, sometimes walking, sometimes running.

The journey usually lies through Long Branch and the other fashionable resorts north of this place.

The fighter arrives at his Lock Harbour cottage "dead tired," but he immediately begins another savage attack upon the bag in the gymnasium. A bath and a rub down follow the exercise. At 6 o'clock he approaches the dinner table with a magnificent appetite. He lives on good, plain, but substantial food. He is not dieting, for he has no superfluous flesh to shrink away. He eats, sound, healthy food—the kind that the stomach of a laboring man demands. The evening is spent in social enjoyment. He may stay at home and chat with his friends, or he may stroll on the board walk, where scores throng up to shake him by the hand and give him a pleasant greeting. He does not retire until 11 o'clock.

A reporter expressed surprise when informed of this fact, but the big fighter said: "I know it is usual for pugilists to go to bed at 9 o'clock. However, this fight with Sullivan will commence at 10 o'clock, and I am of the opinion that a man makes a mistake if he gets his muscles and brain used to a complete state of repose every night at 9 o'clock for three months, and then abruptly change the time to meet an occasion which demands every particle of his vigor and alertness."

GRAND STAND PLUNGERS.

The following New York story in the San Francisco Chronicle will strike several Anaconda grand stand plungers in a tender spot. "Do you ever play the races?" asked a friend who met David Rich, a well-grounded member of our colony, as he was sunning himself on the portico of a Highbridge summer garden on the Fourth of July. After ordering a glass of iced tea, Mr. Rich, looking backward apparently, said: "No; can't say that I do. A few weeks ago a particular San Francisco friend of mine suddenly appeared at my Park place syndicate and suggested, as he couldn't go to Sheephead bay, that he would like to take an interest in the sport there from a city standpoint. You know poolrooms are plentiful thereabouts, and I accompanied him to one of these deadfalls, as I regard them. My friend invested about \$20 on the races and drew out over \$100 to the good. I ventured not a cent. I never gambled to any extent. But his experience bore fruit. A few days after that, finding time hanging heavy on my hands, I sauntered up Broadway. It was too early to home, so I dropped into the White Elephant. You know where it is—on Upper Broadway—where they play the races on the blackboards, on which were the names of the horses and jockeys. Fascinating? I should say so. I had indulged in a very satisfactory lunch and eaten of an entrée that was specially satisfying. So when I saw among the horses entered for the race then on Entree, owned by Walcott, and to be ridden by

Bergen, the prince of jockeys, who the day before had landed four out of six horses at big odds, I became interested. It was a 10 to 1 chance. So out came a \$10 greenback from my vest pocket, and visions of a \$100 profit danced before my eyes. I wanted a big killing. The bell rang and the man at the telephone announced:

"They are off; Entree in the lead!"

How my ears tingled!

"At the quarter; Entree still leads!"

"At the half; Entree well up—length ahead!"

"Three quarters; Picknicker lapped on to Chowder!"

"Picknicker wins; Chowder second!"

I took an extra puff of my punk, turned on my heel and went upon Broadway, and the echo rang in my ear. Why didn't I play plain Chowder for a place?"

HORSE AND BISON MIXED.

An Extraordinary Freak Captured by Venturismo Cowboys.

Six venturesome cowboys, tired of the monotony of driving cattle to Kansas City, formed a partnership five years ago to hunt buffaloes on the plains. The lads signed a compact to work for a year, when the cash derived from the sale of the skins was to be divided and the firm dissolved.

The boys located their operations in Arizona, Wyoming and Manitoba, with a view of supplying with hides the Northwestern Canadian markets that were at that time scantily stocked. The hunters had had luck for the first few months, and were about to abandon the venture, when one morning they ran across a large herd of buffaloes.

The animals were in especially good condition, and more swift of foot than the average buffalo. At a signal from the leader of the herd the others scampered behind him at a rapid rate. After a day's manuevering the cowboys were able to make a closer inspection, and at once detected that the leader had more of the characteristics of the horse than of the buffalo. The boys determined to lasso the leader first.

It took four days to separate him from his companions, and while he appeared to be subdued from fear he made a fierce fight for liberty. As soon as he was tripped off his feet he raised himself on his hind legs, plunged in the air and turned on his captors.

The animal was found to have all the symmetry of a perfectly formed yearling colt. The head, ears, nose, shoulders, haunches and legs were those of a horse. The dull, sleepy eyes, the shaggy coat and thin tail and the hoofs belonged to the buffalo species.

The cowboys realized that they had secured a prize, and went to work to tame him before an introduction to civilization. This was a more difficult task than they counted on, and five of the owners finally sold out to the other. For three years this boy labored with his prize, but the best he was able to do was to get the animal to respond to a powerful twitch tied around the nose and attached to a stout stick. While the animal was being tamed the hoofs began to spread, and when it was five years old it was shod and trained to answer to a bit in the mouth.

A prominent horse dealer of Toronto was informed this spring of this peculiar freak of horseflesh. Negotiations with the cowboy resulted in its purchase, but before the animal reached Toronto a liberal bonus induced the original purchaser to sell it to a dealer in Utica, N. Y.

Imperial Prince, as the half-buffalo, half-horse is named, recently arrived in Utica, but has not yet been shown in public. Large royalties have already been offered for the right to exhibit Imperial Prince throughout the country, as it is believed he is the only specimen that has ever been captured.

He is now trained to the saddle and can be ridden by a child. The gift is more of a love, and he is inclined to amble rather than to walk. He is six years old, weighs 1,135 pounds and stands at the height of 3 feet. The owner of Imperial Prince intends to exhibit him in New York and Newport next month, and will make a southern tour in the fall. *San Francisco Examiner.*

For the Federal Court.

BUTTE, July 28.—United States Marshal Furay, who has been spending several days in the city, departed for Deer Lodge this afternoon. The object of his visit was to look up a location for holding the federal court, which will hereafter meet here twice a year. Of the places at which he looked and which figure among the most obliquely situated are Cadillac hall and the top story of the New Owsley block. The latter is by far the best of any, so far as room and light are concerned, but being so far above ground, some objection exists to it in the mind of the marshal, who says that in case of an accident to the elevator, the rooms would be practically inaccessible. Mr. Furay will prepare diagrams of all the places he has under consideration, which he will submit to the judge and other officers of the court, before any definite arrangements are made.

"Fatty" Howard in Jail.

BUTTE, July 28.—"Fatty" Howard came out of his concealment this evening and going before Judge McMurphy he paid the fine of \$25 and costs, imposed several days ago for disturbing the peace and beating his wife. He was then discharged, but in an hour or two afterwards he was rearrested on a state warrant for assault and battery and placed in jail. The offense for which he was arrested to-night was committed subsequent to the one for which he paid a fine under the city ordinance and consisted of beating his wife in a most inhuman manner with a beer glass.

Had a Monkey but No License.

BUTTE, July 28.—W. H. True, an itinerant tooth puller and street corner "doctor," who with monkeys, a harp, and a woman has been entertaining crowds nightly in the old Central school yards, was arrested to-day for practicing medicine without a license. He gave bonds for his appearance and to-night was out as usual pulling teeth and selling his wonderful prophylactic and was arrested a second time by Chief Gray.

If you want to buy any mining stock, go to W. D. Fenner & Co., 21 East Broadway.

If you have any mining stock for sale go to W. D. Fenner & Co., 21 East Broadway.

Our line of cigars, imported and domestic, excel all others, at Emil & Joe's.

Watches at cost, 30 days. Leys, the Jeweler, Owsley block.

DUST FROM THE TRACKS

Racing Events of Yesterday at the Different Eastern Courses.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT TROTS

Records Made by Noted Steeds at Monmouth Park, Cleveland, St. Paul and Other Places.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 28.—Track fast. One mile—Hapenny won. May Win second, Tenny third. Time, 1:40 1/2.

Hollywood handicap, six furlongs.—Lustre won, Katie A. filly, second, Miss Maude third. Time, 1:14.

One mile—Adelbert won, Leonawel second, Merry Monarch third. Time, 1:41 1/2.

One mile and an eighth—Tenny won, Long Beach second. Time, 1:56 1/2.

Five furlongs—Doctor won, Robeson second, colt, second, Lifeboat third. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Six furlongs—Nomad won, Entree second, Lorimer third. Time, 1:13 1/2.

At St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 28.—Track bad. Seven furlongs—Goldstone won, Ray S. second, Romain third. Time, 1:38.

Five furlongs—Tom Kelly won, Prize second, El Paso third. Time, 1:08.

One mile—Harry Smith won, The Crown second, Fred Knox third. Time, 1:55 1/2.

One mile and three-eighths—Yo Tambien, barred, Alice D. Time, 1:58 1/2.

Six furlongs—Maid Marion won, Minnie Gee second, Bernardo third. Time, 1:23.

At Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Track fast. In the 2:27 trot, unfinished, The Raven took three heats, Magnolia and H. C. T. two each. Best time, 2:29 1/2.

In the 2:19 pace, Flying Jib won, Expert second, Prince third, Ella Brown fourth, Nellie B. fifth. Best time, 2:13 1/2.

Team race—Captain and Edith took straight heats, Wonder and Blue Chas second. Best time, 2:23 1/2.

In the 2:23 class Belle Vera won three straight heats, Paragon second, Commercial Girl third, Virginia Evans fourth. Best time, 2:17 1/2.

Special, \$5,000—Nancy Hanks to beat regulation track record. Time, 2:13.

Special, \$2,500, against world's team record—Belle Hamilton and Globe. Time, 2:10 1/2.

In the 2:17 trot, Honest George won, Hazel Wilkes second, Abbie V. third, Little Albert fourth. Best time, 2:15 1/2.

Won by Martagon.

LONDON, July 28.—The Goodwood cup was won by Martagon, Blue second, Colorado third.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

National League.

At Baltimore—1; St. Louis, 2.

At Philadelphia—12; Pittsburgh, 5.

At New York—7; Louisville, 0.

At Brooklyn—2; Cleveland, 7.

At Washington—4; Chicago, 6.

At Boston—2; Cincinnati, 3.

MISSOULA NOTES.

Troops Arrive From the Cœur d'Alenes.

Personal Mention.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

MISSOULA, July 28.—The Twenty-fifth infantry arrived from Warden this morning and were very glad to get home. The Seventy-second went to Fort Koeigh.

Mrs. James W. Orr presented her husband with a fine boy last night. Mother and child are doing well.

Edward Nietack leaves to-night for a trip of several months in the East. He may not return to Missoula.

Dr. W. F. Robinson this morning bought out Dr. S. R. Wagoner and will take possession of his dental parlors Aug. 15. Dr. Robinson is well and favorably known in the city, and his friends will be glad to have him permanently located here.

Judge Marshall to-day granted divorces to Mary McNamara from William J. McNamara and to Henry Teron from Clement Teron.

George Monroe was admitted to full citizenship to-day.

A large number of tickets have been sold for "Natural Gas" Saturday night.

The Rocky Mountain division employees expect to make their picnic at Lathrop on Saturday, August 6, the most successful one yet. Every arrangement is being perfected for a fine time.

Tom Reece's Luck.

BUTTE, July 28.—It is more than two years since Major & Curtis donated a lot in their addition for the benefit of St. Patrick's school. The property has increased in value about 200 per cent, and to-night ticket No. 349, held by Tom Reece, a section hand, was the lucky number. The lot is now valued at \$500, and when Mr. Reece will peruse this edition of the STANDARD he will have good reason to feel happy.

All arrangements for the picnic have been originally designed to benefit young mechanics, apprentices, but when the sum reached the amount where it could be utilized, the apprenticeship system had been almost done away with, and so it was proposed to use the fund for some other purpose. It was upon this account that the heirs brought suit, their contention that the fund had been diverted from the objects for which it was designed by the testator. The provision of the will of Dr. Franklin, relating to this fund, was that it should be loaned out in small sums at 5 per cent interest, and Dr. Franklin estimated that the fund would increase \$300,000 at the end of that period. It was provided that then \$2,000,000 should be expended on public works and the remainder put on interest for another hundred years.

Mrs. Gillespie, one of the petitioners, is

the widow of Archibald Gillespie and a great-granddaughter of Dr. Franklin. She has been a recognized leader of society in this city, and her pretty house in South Twenty-first street is in the center of the fashionable section of Philadelphia. The other petitioner, A. D. Bache, is pay-inspector in the navy, and a son of Franklin Bache, who died in 1864. The connection of the Baches with the Franklins dates back to October 29, 1767, when Sarah, the only daughter of Benjamin Franklin, was married to Richard Bache, who was later, in 1776, appointed postmaster general by the continental congress. From the marriage sprang Benjamin Franklin Bache, who, following the example of his father and grandfather, turned to politics and became a party leader during the hot campaign of Jefferson. He died, however, at an early age. Richard Bache died in 1811, three years after the death of his wife, and the estate was divided into seven parts—six going to the children then living, and the seventh being set aside for the children of Benjamin Franklin Bache, Franklin, a son of Benjamin Franklin Bache, died intestate in 1864, leaving four children, of whom Paymaster Bache is one.

Charles Meigs Bache, a brother of the paymaster, died in San Francisco on April 12, 1890, after passing nearly half a century in the coast survey. His chief work was the topographical survey of the New Jersey coast from Cape May to Sandy Hook. Three of his children will take care of his share of the Franklin fund if it is divided. Dr. T. Hewson Bache of this city, the other brother of the late paymaster, is Professor Alexander Bache. Besides Mrs. Gillespie and the male representatives of the Bache family, the other claimants for the Franklin fund are Mrs. Perry, James Duane, the Rev. Dr. Duane, Richard Norris Williams, Mrs. Sophia Irwin and more than four score others. It is probable that another suit will be brought to determine whether the legacy bestowed upon poor mechanics of Boston and Philadelphia shall be distributed to the residuary legatees of Dr. Franklin.

A Matrimonial Bureau.

The desk of N. C. Creede in his private office is a letter-rack, made of wire. There are not many letters but a great many photographs of women. In most cases the sender has written her name in her own peculiar style on the back of the picture. A St. Louis lady added, "taken in 1882, have changed some since that time," but she failed to say whether the change was for the better. Another buxom-looking blonde writer from the same city enclosed a photo to suggest that Mr. Creede owed it to the world, to himself and her to try and become the father of some "rollicking, romping children."

"That letter," said Mrs. Creede, "I answered myself, and referred the lady to Mr. Creede's nephews, who are much younger. This lady," she continued, "is now engaged to one of our leading citizens, a gentleman well fixed and who is at the head of one of the largest stock companies. Mr. Creede has found time to secure very good husbands for his lady friends, but don't say anything about it, for it will only encourage others, and his mail is heavy enough now." Among the list of applicants, who were willing to share Mr. Creede's fortune was a San Antonio ballet dancer, who said she could "ride a bicycle, break a broncho or play poker, and could kick a chandelier with any woman in the wild and woolly west."

For the benefit of women who want to wed, we wish to state that Mr. Creede is very much married, and the only matrimonial snag we know of is the society of Mrs. Creede, who is a very agreeable, well-swept away in the last love affair, and must asked to be excused. *Creede Chronicle.*

Lumbermen on a Strike.

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—Governor Peck this evening received a dispatch from the mayor of Merrill, stating that the men who have been on a strike from the lumber mills in that city several days are rioting, and asking for protection, saying serious trouble is feared. The dispatch did not state whether any depredations were committed, and up to a late hour to-night no particulars were received. It is not thought any serious rioting has been indulged in.

The Effect of Temperature.

When the thermometer registers 100 degrees the cable which draws the cars of the East River bridge is seven feet and six inches longer than when the thermometer is at zero. The same difference in temperature causes a difference of two feet and six inches in the length of each cable.

Children Suffocated.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 28.—Four children crawled into a closet under a sink in a new house to-day, and snuffed the catch of the door. When found this evening three of them were dead from suffocation, the other nearly so.

A Brewer Fails.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Peter Buckel, a brewer, has confessed judgment for \$21,000. A year ago his statement showed assets of \$362,000 and liabilities \$238,000. His present assets and liabilities are not definitely known.

Anarchists Sentenced.

PARIS, July 28.—Anarchists Fangoux, Challeret, Dronet and Bievant, who stole dynamite to use in explosions on May day, were sentenced to-day to terms of imprisonment ranging from 5 to 20 years.

Conducted 10,000 Post-Mortems.

The late Dr. Henry F. Forman of Philadelphia conducted over 10,000 post-mortem examinations, but not until late in his career did he ever get badly poisoned thereby.

An Unfortunate Coffee Cooler.

SOMESET, Ky., July 28.—Deputy Sheriff Sellers attempted to arrest John Coffee, a notorious character to-day. A duel ensued and both were fatally wounded.

Texas Fever.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 28.—Texas fever is raging throughout the northern part of the territory and a great number of cattle are dying. It is feared the disease will spread into Kansas.

They Passed the Hat.

PUEBLO, Col., July 28.—General Weaver and Mrs. Lease addressed a crowd of between 7,000 and 8,000 people at the mineral palace here to-night. A large collection was taken up.

Tired of the Banking Business.

NEW YORK, July 28.—George K. Sistrare, a banker, committed suicide by shooting this morning in the room of the Manhattan club.

Business Blocks Burned.

SISSONSVILLE, Cal., July 28.—A large portion of the business part of this town was destroyed by fire to-night. Losses aggregate \$50,000.

HIS FINE ITALIAN HAND

Prince Russell's Influence Said To Be Recognized in Noble's Order.

WYLIE AND HIS WAGONS

The Secretary's Act Regarded in Bozeman as Decidedly Unjust—Serious Loss Entailed to the Enterprising Professor.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

BOZEMAN, July 28.—Professor W. W. Wylie, of Bozeman, who for several years past has been operating an independent transportation line in the Yellowstone national park, was expelled therefrom by order of Secretary Noble on Tuesday, as announced by the STANDARD on Wednesday morning. Professor Wylie is very well known to nearly all visitors to the park, and has conducted a popular private line, which has been steadily growing in favor, not only because of the superior facilities it has afforded for a thorough sight-seeing of the park, but also by reason of Wylie's extensive knowledge of this wonderful land, which has made him an especially valuable guide. During the present season, palace wagon cars have been added to the line, entailing the outlay of a considerable sum of money, and the somewhat high handed act of the department of the interior means a serious loss to Professor Wylie and associates. It is indeed questionable if Secretary Noble possesses the authority under the constitution to prevent peaceable citizens from passing through the park, whether for purposes of sight-seeing or carrying passengers. Professor Wylie, believing that he would be permitted as heretofore to conduct his business, made extensive preparations for the summer's travel, and was permitted to make several trips. Last week, while conducting 29 tourists by means of his cars through the lower basin, he, together with all his passengers, were placed under arrest by the military forces under Captain Scott, by authority of a letter issued from the office of Secretary Noble, which commanded in general terms that Messrs. Wylie & Co. must at once evacuate the park, as the government had determined that no one without special license from the department of interior should be permitted to do transportation or any other business within its bounds.

Ever since the Yellowstone park was set aside as a national pleasure resort, private individuals have conducted tourists over the roads which the tax paying citizens of the United States have constructed for the use and benefit of the whole people, and this late usage of the middle-class secretary savors of monopoly of the rankest kind. If Secretary Noble was master of the prison stations of the Siberian roads or of the Spanish hulks his work would not call for criticism, but it will be difficult to understand how the people have invested his department with the authority to place under arrest, without warning, law abiding citizens of the government while engaged in the pursuit of their business, and summarily expel them from any part of the country, thereby causing them disgrace, annoyance and serious loss.

The fine Italian hand of the prince may be plainly seen in the whole transaction, and the interests of his particular pets are to be guarded even at the expense of dignity of the country and the rights of citizens.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Southern Railroad Companies Financially Embarrassed.

JACKSONVILLE, July 28.—A receiver has been appointed for the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West railroad, on the application of a majority faction of the stockholders. The object in appointing the receiver is to effect a settlement between the United States Construction company and the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West Railway company of accounts aggregating nearly \$1,500,000.

The Macon & Northern.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—Jephtha Rucker has been appointed receiver for the Macon & Northern railway. The receivership is in the interest of the Richmond & Danville, which got ahead of its co-essence, the Central of Georgia. The Macon & Northern is 125 miles long.

War to the Death.

SIMLA, July 28.—The Hazares in revolt against Amer Afghanistan have been joined by the great Bezd tribe. A body of 500 British troops with two guns have been ordered to occupy Gomal Pass in the mountains between Afghanistan and India.

Invaded the Town.

BELGRADE, July 28.—A Mallissor tribe of Kossovo, numbering 15,000, well supplied with rifles, have invaded the town of Jokova in Albania. A large Turkish force has been sent to suppress the rising.

Notice.

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to William M. Jack are hereby notified to call at room 1, Kingsbury block, and make settlement before Aug. 1, 1892. After that date the accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney.

WILLIAM M. JACK.

01—Pipestone Springs and Return—01

Commencing July 31, the Northern Pacific will run Sunday excursions to Pipestone Springs and return at the rate of \$1 for the round trip. A special train will leave the Northern Pacific depot at 9 a. m.; returning, leave the Springs at 7:30 p. m.

Montana Union Railway Co.

Commutation tickets, limited to 30 days from date of sale, good for 32 trips between Butte and Anaconda, \$25.

S. B. CALDERHEAD.

A grand picnic will be held at Anaconda Sunday, Aug. 7, under the auspices of the Sheridan Lyceum of Butte. Concerts, dancing, boating, swimming and the usual athletic sports will comprise part of the entertainment. Round trip ticket from Butte \$1.

A snug three-room house on the east side, near Broadway, \$800. M. L. & K. company, 30, 32 and 34 West Granite.

Regular meals, 25 cents. Short-order meals